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COLUMBIA, S. C. SATURDAY, SPT. 3 1921

OTES BY THE WAY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYN-ODICAL S. S. CONFER-ENCE.

Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga., Aug. 15-21, 1921, was the place of meeting of the greatest Synodical Sunday school conference and School of Methods for the purpose of training the youth of their church and of uor race for a larger usefulness and a more efficient leadership both in the church and for the race ever held in the history of the church. It was a record breaker.

It suffices just here to say that their methods are unique. It is the further purpose of the conference, as was by one of the instructors in missions, Miss Barr, to make unfitting fit. the fit more fitter. The faculty consisted of some of the leading educators of both races. Rev. G. W. Long is the efficient and congenial president of the Synodical convention. Miss Mae V. Foster, the competent secretary: Miss Lucinda White. treasurer.

THE SCHOOL OF METHODS. Dean, Rev. A. B. McCoy, D. D. Director, Mr. J. M. Somerndike. Music

Rev. Milton Thompson, Rev. Q. E. Mitchell.

So the Synodical Sabbath school conference and School of Methods at Memorial Institute, Augusta, Ga., on the above date will go down into the annals of sacred history as the greatest event that has come to page in modern times of this kind of conference or in the history of the buildings-referring to Negro schools church as for that matter. There were ve Presbyteries represented at this

the manufacture of the second

the local side for a moment.

THE FAIRFIELD PRESBYTERY.

of a splendid representation.

these viz.: Mrs. Belle Vincent, the cul-

tured, efficient teacher, the very em-

and love for her fellowman as teacher

of the mission school. Mrs. F. K.

Junior Misionary Society; Miss Hat-

school, Misses Jennie M. Champion,

Flossie Howard, Miss Charlotte A.

Jackson, superintendent cradle roll

superintendent of the Sunday school;

tian Endeavor. The resolutions were

also read by Mrs. Vincent. "Nuff sed."

Of course, it suffices to mention the

presence of Dr. M. G. Johnson, the

God bless Dr. Long, his staff and

2214 Lady St., Columbia, S. C.

COMING! COMING!!

Literary Recital at First Calvary.

Any one selling the most tickets for

Mrs. T. L. Duckett, manager.

Fraternally yours,

Millard F. Jefferson.

leader of the above flock.

membership at large.

C. Rutherford, president Chris-

Conwell. From the Sunday

bodiment of sunshine and happiness I understand that pupils from this

JUST A FEW NOTES ABOUT OBSERVATIONS IN THE SOUTHWEST, PRO-GRESSIVE OKLAHOMA.

Letter No. 2.

Church could hold—assembled in this day. beautiful church, 308 West California Street, in Oklahoma City. This was the second popular mass meeting of the National Association of Colored Teachers in that city first week in this month. In the audience were many white people, men and women, and newspaper writers of note. They publish several big dailies in Oklahoma City and a splendid Negro paper-The Black Dispatch. There is one daily that issues in the morning, afternoon and at night. The Negroes call their paper "The Black Dispatch." Just why they call it black I could not learn, but it is a good paper, well edited and carries a big circulation. The leading speaker at this second

mass meeting was Hon. R. H. Singleion, the State superintendent of education. A man with a pleasing look and a wonderful personality. He was introduced to the audience by Professor S. R. Youngblood, who is himself a very able speaker. Mr. Singleton spoke 75 minutes and no one got tired. I take from my notes a few things he said which reflects the attitude of the administration of public school officials toward the separate schools, and for Negro pupils. Mr. Singleton said -\$1,000,000, for maintenance \$840,000, and a per capita of \$19.00. That is conference. The Fairfield, Knox, \$19.00 was spent for the education of Atlantic and Hodge. It each Negro child in the State of Oklahave trapfred the dullest mind homa. There are 50,000 Negro chilmost stupid and stu-dren in the schools, there are 17 counhas in which no Negroes live. Out of is heavy suroliment, 5,000 graduated

to mercion one or two of the platform addresses, one by Dr. Foster, the other member, wrote a bill and had the Leg- fancy goods by Mr. William Raff Hall. Has the islature to enact same increasing the colored Presbyterian minister measlevy to two mills, which will double up to his opportunity? If not, why not? He gave as three very pungthroughout the State. Serving with ent reasons thus: First, selfishness; this committee and getting this piece second, too secular; and third, for lack of legislation passed is one of the bigof unity among the brethren. The life gest things to the credit of a colored that wins or the exposition of the 17th man in this country. Mr. Youngblood chapter of First Samuel. Both were showed me through the \$3,000,000 capmasterpieces of oratory and logic. tol building of Oklahoma and introwere profound in depth of duced me to many officials. I got from thought and unequaled in breadth of this office educational reports as I am To say the whole thing was collecting such reports from every a unique affair is to put it mildly. State in the Union. In his report for Since I have given a synopsis of the general convention I shall turn now to 1919-1920 is stated that \$111,424 were spent for the maintenance of the Negro high schools of Oklahoma. I understand that there are four high schools I happen to live in and be acfor colored pupils. The Douglas high quainted with the Fairfield Presbytery. school at Oklahoma City is, to my Therefore I shall say just a word it. To name some of the per- mind, the third best in the country, sonnel of the delegation will assure some say that the Dallas high school at Dallas, Tex., is fine. I have seen the second best high school for Negro The Personnel-The local Presbypupils in the United States-the one could be none other than in the in St. Louis. The Douglas High School front ranks with such a delegation as has a full four-year course above the

leges in the country. What more can Butler, Miss Edith Butler, president a high school pupil expect? There is the Colored Agricultural and Normal University at Langston, Okla. J. M. Marquess-is president of this school. The State of Oklahoma appropriated for this institution last department; Mr. S. Hemphill, presi- year \$120,500. Besides this \$30,000 dent Presbyterial Christian Endeavor was appropriated for the Colored Deaf League; Miss Ethelind I. Thompson, and Blind School of that State. But Oklahoma is far ahead of the real Southern States in resources. She has oil wells, coal mines, grasses, cattle ranches, rock, grain, packing houses, and so many other things upon which taxes are levied.

junior high with 16 units of credits.

school enter freshman in the best col-

In the trend of things Negroes get rich. They have a Negro millionaire and T. C. Elliott at Muskogee owns four department stores at different points. His stores are the size of J. L. Mimnaugh's in Columbia, S. C. Negroes in Oklahoma City own three theatres. They support 11 physicians. 100 pressers, six dentists, three drug stores, 16 or more churches, 50 teachers, three first class grocers, five real Coming! A grand Pipe Organ and estate agencies, three lawyers, three undertakers and many haberdasheries and cafeterias. Oklahoma has a poputhe occasion will get a term's free tui- lation of 110,000 and 12,000 are Ne-

tion at Benedict Collegt Lookout for groes. All things considered South Caro- Carolina,

Announcement From Superintendent Of City Schools.

All Colored pupils and parents take notice. New pupils registered Nearly 2,000 people—as many as the at Howard and Booker Washingauditorium of the Calvary Baptist ton next Wednesday and Thurs-

> Registration and examination of new pupils who desire to attend either Howard or Booker Washington schools this year will be registered next Wednesday and Thursday at the school buildings. Supt. W. H. Hand of the City Schools makes the following announcement:

'All colored pupils not holding promotion cards to Columbia City Schools and wishing to enter the coming term, Menday, September to uphold, with their lives, if neces-12th, are notified to report for sary. registration and examination on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, or Thursday Sept. 8th. Pupils residing Frick, at Chain, S. C., on Wednesday north of Gervais Street will report of this week than there would be to at Howard School, and those residing south will report at Booker lina Capitol milding in order to clear Washington School."

All pupils attending the public schools must show a vaccination certificate stating that they have been vaccinated since July 1st. 1916, unless they have already presented such evidence of vaccination."

No pupils residing outside the city limits will be received below separate schools there means schools the high school until after Monday, September 19th. and then if that they had spent last year for there be room after accommodating Then all the interpressed anger of the

NOTICE TO MY CUSTO- No pray MERS AND FRIENDS.

Having been force to vacate the store that I have occupied for the past six years by the leasing a nd only 140 from the same by another business ma and the grade of

a committee with himself and S. R. able place, I shall re-open with a Youngblood, who was the only colored complete stock of clean, fresh,

I desire to thank those who have given me their patronage and ask the appropriation for the schools that they keep us in mind so that when I re-open, we may again do business together. Friends desiring any further information in regards to this matter, can call up Johnson Bradley and Morris, phone

> J. W. BAILEY, Grocer 2018 Marion St.

NEW BETHEL CHURCH.

Within a very few days Dr. T. H. Wiseman and the members of Bethel A. M. E. Church will be able to worship in the basement of their new church. The builders are rapidly pushing the work forward, and when completed, judging from present appearances, Dr. Wiseman an dhis mem- weak jails, since South Carolinians bers will have much to rejoice over when the building is completed.

in the chapel of Allen University.

lina compares favorable with the other down scores of these Mobbers when the States. Our only moneyed crop is cotton and the taxable value of this State Massachusetts the five officers stood is not one-fifth as much as these States with such rich resources.

business people do well in the West; and the Governor says he cannot find money is plentiful and opportunities it, consequently The Record submits to get along good, but they have their that race question. The person of industry Things have come to a hell of a pass and push can make good out there, If the State can't wallop its own and the same kind of person can make good in South Carolina. The teacher who succeeds in the West must know his "stuff." Ignorant, time killers are not wanted-they employ the best and pick them from all parts of the

Whatever you note as natural traits and characteristic of colored people here is true of colored people there. They have Negroes there who tell lies to white people on the others who are stepping ahead, and frame up most anything to defeat the fellow who is doing something, and we have that same group of Negroes in every section of our State. I have been in 16 different States in these United States,! and my word is my bond. Friends, the Negro is about the same in race Yes, indeed we hope to meet you. traits whether you find him in Oklahoma City, Massachusetts or South Just beyond the Vale of Sorrows, I. M. A.

WHEN MOSS ARE IN FLOWER.

The Law has had rather a desperate struggle with the Mob since the day the mob hand Jesus Christ on a

At times the Law has appeared to have the upr hand, but every once in a while, du is the past 2,000 years, the Mob has rallied and superceded, or rather bear a down the Law.

That sort of morale is what South Carolinians are facing today. Men stand around the streets of Columbia and open admit they endorse Mobs and such anarchy. They do the same thing of any South Carolina city.

And, the seading of such propaganda breed confempt for the Law some of the bab advocates are sworn

There was so more need for lynching Will Alks, Negro slayer of Noah shoot off the some of the South Carothe waters the Congaree.

He was are sted, and nominally was in the hands of officers sworn to resist mobs and protect prisoners at the risk of their own lives, if necessary. There was not one chance in 5,000 that Will Allen would not have a speedy trial, a promat conviction and an early legal execut

That is mether here nor there, however. The mint is that the Mob was out for a setim and it found him. the front and the result was that t ctim was not given time shot to death, and eir glory for bravery ed members of the ad body with hol

> point of Law Or Public Safety In

knows when it is beaten. It has somewhat lost heart. -When the Governor of South Carolina, resting from his arduous labors up at Paris Mountain, S. C.—he might just as well be there, or in Mount Shasta as in Columbia-hears of this an unequalled barbecue cook, will pre-Lexington county attack and defeat of the Law, we suppose he will again go out and round up the Mob and try it. That is what he did a short while ago whn he was told that another Mob TULSA'S NEGROES WIN searched trains and invaded another State and searched a jail in its quest for victims.

We are told that South Carolina jails are unfit to hold dangerous prisoners. We are told that we are too poor to have as good roads as North Carolina or Iowa. We are told that it would be silly for sheriffs to risk their lives by firing on a Mob in this State.

Granting that these claims are true, then The Record would ask, why South Carolina has poor roads and have been paying taxes as long and as high and as burdensome as have At present services are being held the people of Tennessee or Iowa?

The officers at Knoxville a few days ago turned guns on an attacking Mob made up of their neighbors and shot Mob crossed a certain deadline. In pat and the Mob fled, but in South Carolina-Oh, well, as we get it, the Teachers, preachers, farmers, and sheriff says he cannot stop the Mob

jackass!

-Columbia Record.

MEMORIOM.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. M. B. Davis, who departed this life August 30th, 1920.

Gone, yes gone, but not forgotten; Gone to live with saints above, From a world of pain and sorrow, To a land of perfect love.

Thou hast crossed the River Jordan, Thou hast passed the Vale of tears Yet our hearts cannot forget thee, Through the passing of the years.

In the homeland of the soul, Where the surges cease to roll. NATIONAL BAPTIST CON-VENTION, CHICAGO, ILL. SEPT. 7-12, 1921.

chosen as the official route for the South Carolina delegates and others who will attend the above convention and a special through Pullman sleeping car will be provided on Carolina Special leaving Columbia Monday, September 5th, provided a sufficient number apply for accommodations before September 1st.

The official schedule is to leave Charleston 7:40 a.m., Orangeburg 10:55 a. m., Columbia 1:15 p. m., Spartanburg 4:50 p. m., September 5th, arriving Cincinnati 11:00 a. m., and Chicago 8:15 p. m. September 6th.

The following round trip reduced fares will apply, including war tax, on presentation of identification certificates, which will be furnished by the undersigned: Charleston, \$58.31; Orangeburg \$53.65; Columbia \$50.79; Sumter 53.25; Florence \$55.53; Darlington \$55.53; Barnwell \$54.42; Spartanburg \$45.28; Greenville \$47.13; Greenwood \$49.15; Newberry \$49.43. Be sure that your tickets are routed Southern to Cincinnati and Big Four

The Pullman fare will be about \$9.00 per lower berth, and about \$7.00 per apper berth additional.

Those who expect to attend this convention and desire Pullman accommodations should send their names at once to Rev. D. F. Thompson, 1414 Richland street, or to Rev. H. M. Moore, 1403 Pine street, Columbia, S. C. **PLACE OF BARBECUE**

HAS BEEN CHANGED

Through the kindness of the President of Benedict College, the great barbecue that was to have been given at Mr. Roach's, on Gervais street, at Heidt, will be given on Benedic." campus on Labor Day, September 5th. its barbecife is given under the auses of the Church Aid Clab of Sec

There will be games of various kinds for amusement. Plenty of the best prepared barbecue dinner will be on hand. Mr. Elliott Green, cook for pare the meats. "Nuf sed."

Ice cream and cold drinks will be urge the newspapers of the State to plentiful. Come and bring your friends. By orders of the officers.

PERMANENT INJUNCTION

Negroes Can Rebuild in Stricken City-Three Judges Decide Vicious Ordinance Invalid-Victory for N. A. A. C. P., Says Whitby.

Telephonic information with Dr. A. Baxter Whitby, president of the Oklahoma Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, late Thursday, disclosed the fact that a sweeping and permanent injunction had been given the Negro property owners of Tulsa, who went into the courts and asked that a restraining order be entered against the City of Tulsa, prohibiting the City of Tulsa from the enforcement of the vicious "FIRE ORDINANCE," which was immediately passed by the city following the fire and riots, June 1. The case was heard before three of the judges of the county, sitting together. Their names follow: W. B. Williams, Albert G. Hunt and L. B. Biddison. The order was made permanent.

The City of Tulsa demurred to the petition filed in the court by the Negro firm of lawyers, Spears, Chappelle and Franklin, but the demurrer was set aside and the injunction order entered. Attorney Elisha Scott of Topeka, Duckett of Benedict College, left for Kans., and Judge J. W. Burnes home on Saturday. (white) of Oklahoma City, assisted in the action for the Negro petitioners. received informally in honor of Miss Crowds, composed of both black and Lee. whites, filled the court room, but every one seemed to take the affair in an orderly manner. The sentiment The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. among the crowd of whites was in favor of the Negroes. The action of the court will permit

the immediate erection of homes by Negroes in the burned area. Hundreds of the Negroes will be able to erect their homes and it is thought that the court action will add to the power of the blacks to secure building loans upon their property. The injunction order was entered by the court at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. - The NUMBER 40

MEMORIOM.

In loving memory of Samuel Benjamin Thompson, Jr., fourth son of the late Judge and Mrs. Samuel B. Thomp-The Southern Railway has been son, who departed this life on Wednesday, September 1, 1920.

By His Surviving Brother and Sisters.

Thou who in love rul'st the great Universe.

The Reaper has entered our dear home again!

So many he's taken, so often he strikes, What wonder our hearts are o'erflowing with pain?

First Eddie, then Bennie: next Willia. our pride:

Then Father and Genie he would not let stay;

Ere we could recover from this dread-Dear Mother and Eugene were sum-

moned away. Still Death was not sated; he looked

on our home And chose him another for Heaven's

mansions bright: He came, and that beautiful September

He carried our Sammie to realms of delight.

Thou'rt gone from us, Sammie, to be

with thy God: We'll see thy dear face this earth

nevermore: But we are submissive, for thru Jesus' Tou'rt holy and happy on Heaven's

blissful shore. How great was thy anguish! It made

To see what thou suffered without e'en one groan; For thou wast so patient; but God was

our hearts bleed

so good, And forgot not His promise ne'er to leave thee alone.

when He was raidy for thy ren-

calledst each by name. And the stricken thanked God for this proof of His love.

the leading Cafeteria in the city, and Deaf Brother, the quiet and modest thou wast,

Thy life was most useful, thy service most true:

For no worthy cause wast thou e'er asked in vain:

Thy full duty thou ever didst strive to do.

Our God in His wisdom has called thee from earth, His angels have borne thee across

the dark flood; We hope we shall meet them in that

home prepared For all who are washed in His Son's precious blood.

We bow in submission, for well do we

Our Father doth always all things for the best: And we'll try to so live that some glad

day we'll join Our beloved in the Saints' everlasting rest-

10. That rest our dear Saviour has waiting for all

Who will come unto Him and be for-The place where ineffable happiness

reigns, The Home of the Blessed-the Christian's Heaven.

MRS. DUCKETT ENTERTAINS.

was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. T. L.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Duckett

It was a delightful porch party. About thirty-five ladies were present. Maud Dillard Williams of North Carolina, Mrs. Lily Mae Owens of Tennessee, Mrs. Lula Nelson of Charleston, Mrs. Julia Mae Harris and Miss Sarah Lee of Savannah.

All of the ladies voted Mrs. Duckett a charming hostess, and said that they hoped that she would entertain again on the porch at an early date.

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